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Murder of President Houreaux.

While the assassination of the president of San Domingo was a cowardly affair, as such murders always are, it is plainly apparent, from a review of career since 1882, that he brought his fate upon himself. During this period of seventeen years he has been a it would have shown its readers that president of the republic only in namedespotic, adventurous and ambitious and no one dared to oppose him. Con-trary to the spirit of a republican form of government, he was elected President four times. During that long period, and following out the prevail-ing tendency in some of the southern republics, the history of San Domingo has been one fraught with internal disturbances and insurrections due to his despotic rule. It is remarkable that Heureaux did not long ago suffer the

consequences of his misdoings.

President Heureaux was a born con querer, and always used force, using the means of assassination when opponents became troublesome. The Wash ington Star, in commenting on the trag-edy, notes an incident which fully indicates the real nature of the victim of the murderer, as follows:

the murderer, as follows:

On one occasion, when Castillo, a minister of war, showed signs of organizing a rebellion, Heureaux sent word to Jose Estay, governor of the province in which the minister was operating, commanding him to kill Castillo. Estay hauited at this order, but his son shot at the ministr and missed him, though killing Castillo's son. Heureaux later contrived to persuade the minister to return to the capital with Estay as a prisoner, charged with having sought to murder Castillo. This ruse succeeded. The minister was forthwith executed for treason and the governor was quietly disposed of as a warning to all other governors to obey the presidential commands more implicitly and successfully.

The policy pursued by President Heureaux prevented the industrial develop ment of San Domingo, which is natur ally a rich and fertile island, almost as much so as Cuba and Porto Rico, between which islands it lies. Foreign capital, which he sought to entice by the building of railroads and other internal improvements, declined to invest in a country which was continually in

sway, advanced a material step.

It may be that, notwithstanding the cowardly method taken to remove him, the death of the president will prove a blessing to San Domingo-and it may not be. It depends upon whether or not s more peaceable and conservative president succeeds him. It is a serious situation, however, When the time comes for the choice there will be a rush dead president has industriously kept in fifty cent dollars. surprising if a state of anarchy should

It may be recalled in this connection that President U. S. Grant excited much opposition to him in Congress by recommending the annexation of San Domingo, and went so far during his first term as to send a commission there to make a treaty to that end, which was rejected by the senate, Mr Sumper and others leading the opposi-Grant, in several of his sages, urged the project, and showed how it would greatly benefit this coun try, but the opponents were firm, and some of the debates were bitter. Out of the incident, grew the coldness that afterward existed between Genera Grant and Mr. Sumner. In the last message President Grant sent to Congress in 1876 he reiterated his argu tain attacks that had been made upor him in connection with the matter Considering the history of the past year it may be suggested that had Genera the United States might now be in possession of San Domingo in connection with Porto Rico, and the possibilty of Cuba, and the events of the past sever due to the tragedy, would not hav been possible. The San Domingo per ple asked for annexation. Were Grant now living, he might regard his judg

Respectfully Referred. Our esteemed friend, who loves to cal other people "Pecksniffs" is respectfu ly referred to an article in another cal umn, copied from Tin and Terne and thority on tin plate points out to i some wholesome truths with regard the history of the industry, in com menting on an editorial containing some statements in reply to facts give by the Intelligencer about two weeks cince. Being a fair and impartial news paper, without a particle of hypocris; for partisanship in its make-up, we fee ensured that, for the benefit of its read-

ers, it will give them the advantage of MORE DEMOCRATIC NONSENSE. the information contained in the clip-The article explains itself. In connection with this subject, and

with reference to another phase of it, we have not observed our neighbor making any comments on the tin plate wage settlement, in view of its numerous recent charges concerning the "wage-crushing tin plate trust." In publishing the full details of the scale adopted, the above publication notes, and strongly brings out, the point that Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year \$5.20
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sent anybody. If it had forgotten for the moment that it wasn't a Pecksniff, the Intelligencer's comments discredit-ed the report, but pointed out that a man in General Alger's position would hardly permit an assault, in his name upon the President who had paid him a graceful tribute in accepting his resignation. It would have quoted, with the garbled extracts, the following closing pargraph of the Intelligencer's article which, taken with the Register's comments, demonstrates the "Pecksniff" is

The Register further declares that when the Intelligencer said "Secretary Alger is represented as opening up with the statement that 'The American people shall see who is the greater and more benevolent man-William McKinley or I," "grossly misrepresented Alger." Granting that these were not the words used by Alger, the fact, as the Register says, that they were the "sar-castic comments of the reporter," goes to show the interview was so construed in its meaning, which served the partisan intent of the entire article, statements in which have already been shown to be inaccurate by others wel

in and about that city, shows that there is work for all idle men; that there is no need for the laborers to seek employment; that employers are seeking the men, and that there is no industry that does not need skilled and unskilled dworkers. Metal workers are being offered bonuses. The supply of labor does not meet the demand. This is true in the mine districts, as well as in the factories. It would be a good time for Mr. Bryan to take a tour of our manufacturing centres. He would be given an opportunity to see with his own eyes that General Prosperity, whose location he was so solicitous about some time since, has his headquarters in very duty of four cents a pound on pig tin was effective only on and after July'1,

1833, two years later than the McKinley in plate duty became effective. The plate duty became effective. The plate duty was only in force for fifteen monts. It was of very little consequence to the tin plate industry, and the plates produced in the United States are coke plates, requiring about two and one-half pounds to the box weighing one hundred pounds, so that the effect of this dity amounted to just the cents a hundred pounds on the plate ments, therefore, a reduction in duty from \$2 20 to \$1 10 a hundred pounds on the plate industry, when it is accompanied in plate in an advantage to the fin plate industry, when it is accompanied by a reduction in the plg tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred. It is the effect of this dity amounted to just the first of the plate industry, when it is accompanied by a reduction in the plg tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred. It is was a despited to the plate industry, when it is accompanied by a reduction in the plg tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred. It is was a despited to the tin plate in the plg tin duty amounted to just an expectation of the plg tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred pounds on the plate in duty amounted to plate in the plg tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred pounds on the plate in duty to the plate in the plate that does not need skilled and unskill-lic" has never, since Heureaux has had ed workers. Metal workers are being ofsince, has his headquarters in very many pleace. He isn't paying his hands

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The Georgia supreme court has renencourage lynching in that state, rather than suppress it, and two of the judges dissented for that reason. court decides upon three points, any one of which if lacking in the trial of a criminal charged with assault, would the result usually expected in Georgia in such an event.

Chamberlain is defiant, and there may yet be war in the Transvaal. He de-clares the cabinet is perfectly satisfied Kissing the glove that I found unfilled that the granages of the country of th that the grievances of the Outlanders are just, and that it is bound to see that matters are adjusted.

Freeport Journal: "Your hair is get-ting thin, sir," said the local barber to a customer yesterday afternoon,

ed, "I've been treating it with anti-fat. I never liked stout hair."
"But you really should put something

most earnest manner.
"I do every morning," returned the

"My hat," said the patron. There-

The Pittsburgh Dispatch, in a lengthy article on industrial conditions

story to the effect that General Otis may be court-martialed on charges made by Generals Lawton and Mac-Arthur of inefficiency, is probably not well founded. Time will develop whether it is true or not, but it savors The New York Journal is scarcely the source that would be selected for the original circulation of such a serious story. It does not correspond with pre-vious statements from official sources oncerning the intentions regarding General Otis, notwithstanding he has been the subject of criticisms among army officers.

which the Democracy and the list sext year's platform appears in the utterances of Representative Livingston, of Georgia. He is quite as good a Democrat as Mr. Bryan, but he has no use for the latter's policy with regard to the Philippines. He warms his party that it cannot afford to go back on the results of the war. "Expansion," he continues, "is a fact. The Democracy should favor holding the Philippines and giving them a stable government, which cannot be done un'ill the Filipinos stop shooting at us." And Mr. Livingston adds this remark, which is carnestly commended to Mr. Bryan's thoughtful consideration: "No political party ever opposed its own nation in a war in which it was engaged and won at the polis." lered a decision which it is feared will

When first I loved you long ago, And held your hand as I told you so— Pressed and caressed it, and gave it a kiss. "I would die for a hand like this!"

Silencing a Voluble Barber.

"Yes," replied the gentleman address-

May I ask what?" inquired the bar-

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A Tin Trade Journal Shows Wherein the Wheeling Register Doesn't

Know History.
The following editorial in the current issue of Tin and Terne, of Pittsburgh, will be appreciated in view of some recent remarks by the Register of city, on the subject of the tin plate industry:

"It has been necessary from time to adopted, the above publication notes, and strongly brings out, the point that the scale, as adopted is below what was at first asked, but it represents very important concessions to the men, and the wages paid this year will be "considerably higher than those paid at any siderably higher than those paid at any time since the establishment of the tin plate industry."

A Case of Garbling.

By garbling and misconstruing an editorial in Thursday's Intelligencer, commenting upon an alleged interview with Secretary Alger, which the Register published, that paper seeks to show that this paper is "kicking Alger when he is down," and attacks him. The truth of the matter is that the intelligencer's article discredited the Register's "dispatch." It referred to it in the opening of its article as "sensational" and, in about every instance through the comment as an "alleged interview."

"It has been necessary from time to time to call attention in these columns to time to call attention in these columns to the monsense which is fed to the public by the Democratic press to the nonsense which is fed to the public by the Democratic press to the nonsense which is fed to the public by the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press in reference to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the objection to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the configuration to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the volgetion to the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There can be no objection to the Democratic press to the tin plate industry. There time to call attention in these columns

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As an evidence that the Intelligencer regarded the story as a partisan "fake," it spoke of it as having appeared in a yellow journal, and that Secretary Alger was made to say things that placed him in a bad light, in view of the fact that he had not yet formally retired from the President's cabinet.

It held that, if the secretary had authorized such a statement, reflecting upon the President, under the circumstances, and before his retirement to private life, he had done an unworthy thing.

The Register's garbled extract did not place the Intelligencer in a proper position. The Register did not desire to do that, although our neighbor doesn't believe in "Peckaniffian journalism," and would blush to misrepresent anybody. If it had forgotten for the meaning that it wasn't a Peckaniff.

pily, does not convey quite satisfactorily.

steel in the United States, caused by the stagnation of industry maintained by the Wilson law, permitted the in-dustry to retain its foothold.

plate industry, when it is accompanied by a reduction in the pig tin duty amounting to ten cents a hundred. It is very regrettable that there is a branch of journalism in the United States which persists in hashing up wholly un-

ical reasoning, and persists in forcing such stuff on the public."

A Hint.

From the New York Mail and Ex-press: Another hint of the difficulties which the Democracy will encounter if t declares against expansion in its next

Beautiful Hands.

As I remember the first sweet touch Of those beautiful hands that I loved so

As you said to me, laughingly: "Keep I

And, dazed and alone in a dream I stand Kissing the ghost of your beautiful hand

Little I dreamed love's fullness yet
Had to ripen when eyes were wet.
And prayers were vain in their wild demands
For one warm touch of your beautiful
hands.

Reantiful hands! O, beautiful hands! Could you reach out from the allen lands, Where you are lingering, and give me to-

-James Whitcomb Riley.

and the unprecedentedly low price of been removed from the hall and stairs, steel in the United States, caused by "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "the streaming of industry maintained hall and stair steps are all barefooted."

hall and stair steps are all baretooted.

"I want to ask you one more question, mamma," said small Freddie, as he was being put to bed. "Well, what is it?" asked the tired mother in a tone of resignation. "When a hole comes in my stocking," said he, "what becomes of the plece of stocking that was there before the hole came?"

Joseph's brethren were guilty when they sold him into bondage?" "Please, ma'am. I can," answered one bright lit-tle fellow. "Very well, what was it?" she inquired. "They sold him too cheap," was the somewhat unexpected

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

. Without jealousy love would be as exciting as a flaxseed poultice that has

There are mighty few people in the world who consider a lie a lie unless it

There is one thing a woman can keep her mouth shut about, and that's her own little scandals.

her mouth shut about, and that's her own little scandals.

Either love wants to love or to be loved, and whichever it wants it gets the other or nothing.

An unselfish man never can be loved by women, but he can make himself mighty useful to them.

Optimism seeks joy for itself and never finds it; pessimism finds joy for itself in seeking sorrows for others.

There is only one thing that makes a woman madder than having a man not give in to her; it is having him give in to her;

That woman's mission on earth is to talk is proved by the fact that she can do it just as fast when she has a mouth-ful of pins.

When a woman gets to thinking what

would happen to her if her husband reased to love her, she gets most as miserable as thinking what would hap-ben to him if she did not love him.

pen to him it she did not love him.
After a man has been disagreeable to a woman he wants to make it up to her.
After a woman has been disagreeable to a man she wants to make it up to herself.—New York Press.

STRAY FACTS.

Automobile watering carts are in use

in Fars.
Of 22,261 university students in
France only \$17 are women.
Great Britain buys more than 20,000
horses in the United States every year.

There are 40,000 locomotives in use on merican railroads. They represent a investment of \$50,000,000.

In Chicago 32,000 dog licenses have been issued for this year, and 7,000 or 8,000 more are expected to be taken out. The sumber of

The number of sheep in New South | Wales has shrunk from 66,000,000 to



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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A temperance lecture is naturally The fashionable lawns are now being orn a la mowed.

The muffled drum might be appropri-ately called a dead beat. Competitors in a blcycle race should year fast-colored hose.

When two women have different iews they consider each other peculiar. The safest way to pass counterfeit money is on the opposite side of the street.

If the wages of sin is death some people are slow in collecting what is due them.

The man who never tries to do any-thing and the man who tries to do ev-erything are both foolish.

Birds Eye View of the Greater Wheeling.

(After a Photograph. by A. P. Beardsley.)

Surrounded by hills as the Greater Wheeling is, the amateur photographer is given opportunities from many points of view to secure a comprehensive pictorial representation of the Best Town on Earth, and the reproduction here given of the picture from the camera of Mr. A. P. Beardsley, of Nicoll's art store, is undoubtedly the most comprehensive that has been photographed. It was taken by Mr. Beardsley, who was accompanied by Mr. John K. List, one of Wheeling's most enthusiastic amateurs, from the crest of the hill back of Martin's Ferry about three weeks ago. In the foreground are the hilliside and of Wheeling island, clad in its verdured covering; to the right are the bridges to Actnaville and Bridgeport, and to the left the suspension and steel figure is Wheeling island, clad in its verdured covering; to the right are the bridges to Actnaville and Bridgeport, and to the left the suspension and steel bridges. At the extreme left is Wheeling proper, with the frowning line of hills. Below the Island is seen West Wheeling hill, and the beautiful platering the companies of the proper of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley and List 'picked' essary to have an atmosphere of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley and List 'picked' essary to have an atmosphere of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley and List 'picked' essary to have an atmosphere of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley and List 'picked' essary to have an atmosphere of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley and List 'picked' essary to have an atmosphere of clearness that is unusual in an industrial community like the Greater Wheeling, but Mesars, Beardsley

46,000,000 as a result of the drought of the last few years.

The odor of musk which was mixed with the mortar when the Sophia church in Constantinople was built is still perceptible.

It was thought that the giraffe was near extinction, but a great herd of them has been discovered on the Sobat river, a tributary of the White Nile.

In Kansas, since 1859, every year inding with the figure 9 has been a reat corn year, while every year end-ng with a cipher has shown a failure f the corn crop.

A pound of raw cotton is worth flv cents; when made into fabrics tha pound is worth from twenty-five cent to \$1. Massachusetts has \$,000,000 spin-dles, and spins 1,250,000 bales of south-ern cotton to sell back to the south.

Georgie's Pa in Trouble. Chicago Times-Herald: "Paw, I Don't Beleave you put in all the Time when

ou're out nites by jist ridin' Around on your Wheal," Them was the Words maw Spoke to paw when He Come Back from puttin His Bisickle in the Basemunt the other

nite, and you could tell She ment it by the way she spoke. Paw wiped about Half a pint of Honest Swet offn His Brow with His forefinger and Let it Trickle Down on the
Steps. I mean the Swet. Then He
says:

"What's putt That Fool idee into
your Hed?"

In more?"—Detroit Free Press.

Stand by Our Brave Troop
Philadelphia Times: If the
men has erred the nation will in
time for the retributive
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innesunt people I'll Be Ded Sure of One Thing."

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A Joke by Miss New England.

nall girl says to another: "They are

"Why not?" asks the other with som

joy.
"Because they are saying peninsula,

says the one.
"And why peninsula?" says the oth-

er, innocently, "Because it stretches out to sea,

Detroit Journal: When Aguinaldo was a small boy, so the story goes, it

was one day discovered that a cherish-

ed mahogany tree, seventeen feet in diameter, had been cut down. "I cannot tell a lie!" Aguinaldo is sald to have at once exclaimed. "I did

the with my little hatchet!"

This illustrates the great difficulty of being the father of a hot country.

Her Choice.

London July: She was a pretty young

thing, fresh from a fashionable "fin

ishing school." She was bidding the "happiest man on earth" a fond adieu on the stoop of the old country house. "Now, dearest, just before I go," he said, commencing all over again; "what

"Oh, Jack!" she answered rapturous-, "do get me a solitaire with three amonds in it."

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said, commencing all over again; kind of ring shall it be?"

says the one.

Worcester (Mass.)) Gazette:

not saying rubberneck any more,

"They ain't no use "Poenle always always"

"They ain't no use Tryin to turn it off

and Then Little Albert would Spin it, and the pupp would jump up and Down and Stick His Ears forrerd and Try to Bite the Spooz. It was Grate Fun. Then we Set it Back like we found it and when paw come Home maw and me and the pupp and Little Albert was Settin on the porch and I says: "Maw, I thot you was Goln to Look at paw's Bisickle to See How fur He rode Last nite." "Yes," paw Says, "I want you to See What a Blame Goose you made of yourself."

elf."
So He went and Got the Wheel out
nd Brot it around and pointed at the
scienmeter and says:
"Thare, now see whether You Think I

Fire at me. "You rode just a Half a mile Last

nite." Says maw.
Paw he looked and Says:
"Oh, they's Something the matter
With the Binne Thing."

"Spin it a while," I says, "and See," So paw Gave the Wheal a Whuri and

"Spin it a while," I says, "and see. So paw Gave the Wheal a Whurl and the Siclometer went all rite.
"Hen Moffett," may Says Beginnin to Weap, "Look at Them two innount. Children Settin Thare! You've Broke up our Happy Home."

Then She Clevered up Her Pals with Her hands and paw looked at me and the pupp and Little Albert so Sad that Sumthin Seemed to Crawl up into my throte and the Teers Come into my eyes, and Little Albert He Blubbered and Said He'd Be a Good Boy and never Do it again if paw wouldn't punish Him and Then He Up and Told the Hole Blame Bläness.
I Fell over the Railin When paw come up the Steps and He Tramped on the Pupp Tale and the pupp Yelled Like if it Was Gittin Killed and maw Screemed Becox She Thot I was crippled fer life, and Everybuiddy around Thare Come a-runnin. I purtended I couldn't Hardly walk and That my Rack was Hurt, So Thay Helped me in the Housend my Supper up to me in I Diden't Hardly sleep all nite. I was I Diden't Hardly sleep all nite. I was I Diden't Hardly sleep all nite.

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I Diden't Hardly sleep all nite. I was so frade paw miten't Be Over His mad By morning. It's turrable to Have a Gitty Conshence. GEORGIE.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Doctor Puffer-Fact is, it's hard for me to kee packrithaoinetaonitoanina me to kee track of all my patients. Fogg. Yes, seeing that when a man dies his name is dropped from the directory. —Boston Transcript.

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is hahd to manage. If you gives it away you doesn' git no benefit, an' if you sells it you's gwinter spile de quality tryin' to please customers."—Washington

Star.

Professional sarcasm—Young Doctor—Congratulate me, old man. I'm just preparing to visit my first patient. Young Lawyer—Good, Til go with you. Perhaps he hasn't made his will.—Chicago News.

First Tramp (in the road)—Why don't you see him wasgin' his tail? Second Tramp—Yes; and he's growlin' at the same time. I dunno which end to believe.—Tit-Bits.

Continuous Performance — "I spent the whole day to-day helping Julia buy a hat." What kind did she set?" "Oh, this was only the first day; she never makes up her mind till after the third day."—Chicago Record.

Thoughtful Girl—"Aren't you going to the waster of Many the first was followed." "No I'm straid."

day."—Chicago Record.

Thoughtful Girl—"Aren't you going to the seashore, Mabel?" "No, I'm afraid not!" "But you are making a bothing suit." "Yes, it's better to be ready and not go than to go and not be ready."—Chicago Record.

A Wise Woman—Mrs. Newed—Oh, Jack! The cook was in such an ugly mood to-day, I thought it best to call in a policeman. Newed (astounded)—What! To arrest her? Mrs. Newed—Oh, no—to pacify her.—Brooklyn Life.

A Boy's Query—"You have only had A Boy's Query—'You have only had half of the poodle clipped, mamma," said Tommy, "Yes, Tommy," Tommy thought a moment and asked: "Is it so the warm end of the dog can enjoy the coolness of the other end all the more?"—Detroit Free Press.

Stand by Our Brave Troops. Philadelphia Times: If the govern

en has erred the nation will know i your Hed?"

"I Don't Beleave ennybuddy Would
Be foolish enuf." maw Says to Go out
Every nite and Ride steddy fer fore
Hours Like you Do. I Bet you Just so
Somewhears and Set around and mebby
treasure. Let all good citizens stand Somewhears and Set around and mebby
Git into Bad cumpny."
That made paw purty mad and He
says Kind of Sneerin:
"When you ain't around to Suspicion"
"When you ain't around to Suspicion"

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